

### Youth vs. Technology

Technology is by and large responsible for most of our environmental ills contends an important segment of society, the discontented young. They are irate because they have more power than ever before and because they will be running things when you and I are gone. And they have risen up in their unformed wisdom and pronounced us a collective leech.

Those sobering words, uttered by one of the country's outstanding industrialists, reflect the thoughts of many U.S. businessmen.

"For the most part," declared Fred C. Foy, retired chairman of the board of Koppers Company, Inc., "I am willing to grant that there is a considerable amount going around, waiting to be cleaned up. Although I don't see many of the young rushing in with brooms and mops, I don't like any better than you do the idea of breathing polluted air, and I am probably surprised then to learn that I feel as strongly as they do about government interference in individual and private rights."

The basic villain these days in technology, which the young insist is debauching our way of life, is not privacy, and turning the modern employee into a machine. Mr. Foy revealed these discoveries while he was in long conversation with his two grandsons, ages 16 and 16, during a cross-country auto trip last summer.

Mr. Foy's younger grandson "was particularly critical of the role of medicine in extending life here."

**THE EDITOR—I WANT TO REPORT A HORRIBLE MISTAKE IN YOUR PAPER—YOU SPELLED MY NAME WRONG!**



**ITS M-A-R-E-E NOT M-A-R-V EVERYONE KNOWS THAT.**



**BUT I GUESS ANYONE WHO TAKES SO LONG TO JUST ANSWER A PHONE DOESN'T CARE ANYWAY.**



### MERCURY VAPOURS

Maybe the President's price-wage freeze will work on the announced increase of \$8 per ton starting Nov. 1, and that increase would make just \$16 for the year, again making the import duty of 10% proposed by the government a total of approximately \$18-20 a ton. Of the approximately 1-million tons of newsprint used annually in the United States we consume more than three-fourths of it (imported from Canada.) And it's reported that postal charges have increased 23.5% since June 1970, they're right behind carries, up 4% and even green peppers, up 30.4%.

So may I ask, what's your publisher to do? Take up farming or go into the grocery business.

If you didn't die Sunday on the goodie prepared by members of the Wesley Chapel CME Church, you only could have said, "You couldn't see the many cars parked on either side of the main corridor of fried chicken, fresh bread, beans, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, corn pudding, potato salad and macaroni and cheese. I'm sure there was old man sandwiches, and I'm sure there were only 51.3% of old man sandwich was 65 cents. I report as any indication, they should have come."

A number of were reading had to say, one of every two persons were in debt and over 200,000 personal bankruptcies were recorded last year. President Nixon's eight-point program, may seem the tide. At least one can hope it's not too little to late.

"We've noticed the magazine section of the Times-Army Association of Central City, generally feature a picture of a pretty girl, something they seem to have an abundance of in Mountaineer County.

Let's hope this youngster in Manchester, England, did not come to Lake Carmichael. He hatched two duck eggs by putting them in his mother's electric oven and turning it on low heat. And ducks are something we seemingly have more of than fish."

I've heard a lot about bridge players being trump poor. But Foley was down from Dayton for a few hours Saturday and now I'm poor or is it just plain poor?"

**THE DIED TYPER**  
By Paula Truitt

Build a better mousetrap and people will beat a path to your door — until they run out of mice.

Personally, I prefer to build a better mousetrap and I then I could afford to top up with mice.

And while we are inventing something for the sake of humanity, let's come up with something that gets along with what the Man has for centuries nursed and protected.

What the results are the same. What this country needs is a good pants holder. Perhaps mousetrap could be built in alarm systems against midnight pellets.

To the guy who invents this gadget, I'll take off my hat — and binches.

Contrary to the popular belief that most grandmothers die in bed of old age, most die sitting in the old rocking chair while reading the hometown newspaper.

To understand this better, most grandmothers have heart trouble and grandsons who patronize the local courts.

After pleading guilty to court charges, the grandsons usually head for the newspaper to plead with the editor to keep their names out of the court news, lest the bad news give poor old grandmother a setback.

When the editor refuses, there goes another poor old lady to her usual demise.

We kill more grandmothers that way.

Put them on a hamper and everything falls out of the pockets. The encyclopedia is empty each pocket before hanging up your trousers to invite an inside job of petit larceny. Of hanging them on the bedpost there are some superstitions on the powers of the hamper. You can be a pants draper and a flop there across the chair or even sleep in

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### 20 and 40 Years Ago

**Thursday, August 23, 1951**  
Two new departments will be added to the Carlisle High School curriculum. They are: Industrial Arts, headed by Charles Wilson; and expanded Music, headed by Carroll Hall, a graduate student at Morehead State Teachers College. Choral music, such as glee club, choros, quartets and trios will be under the direction of Mrs. J.P. Pittman and Mrs. Cleary Fichtelmaster.

Dr. B.F. Reynolds, of the Nicholas County Health Department has issued precautions against contracting polio. At the present time, there is no serum or vaccine which is known to prevent polio.

Dr. J.C. Carr, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist Church has been transferred to Lynch and Rev. C.W. Townsend will take over his duties this week.

Ed Jim Hughes and Center Gary Flores were chosen as co-managers to lead the Carlisle Muckers this season.

A one-year separation between father, Charles Wesley Hornback, Nicholas County native, and son of Paris, France, ended Monday, Aug. 15, in a court case.

Joshua William Mulchin Jr., 17, was one of the 178 students of the B.C. Institute of New York to graduate Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Seaton, who submitted to a second operation on Monday

at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, is reported doing nicely.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas of Erlanger, a son, Timothy Kern, Tuesday in Covington, La.

Mrs. W.B. Hunt Jr., wife of Mr. W.B. Hunt Jr., a daughter, Rebecca Ruth, August 15 in Lexington.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Powers, a daughter, Leona Ann, Monday in Lexington.

MARRIED—Miss Ruth Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland, to Lucien C. West of Wilmore, son of Mrs. Rachel McCristal, Harrodsburg, Saturday.

Mrs. Maryjorie Adams, daughter of Mr. Marvin Adams, to Lee Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkins, of California, Aug. 4 in Hopkins.

MARRIED—Mary Belle Marr, 74, Tuesday in Lexington.—Mrs. Frankie Sedinger Moreland, Sunday in Paris.—Miss Dula Ahlay, 83, Monday.—Ed Chaney, Monday in Detroit, Mich.

Thursday, 20, 1931  
Chester Cole, 25, one of Carlisle's best reading business men, was drowned Monday night while swimming in Park Lake in Fleming County.

The rural school in Nicholas

### Farm & Home

showing up in many corn fields in Nicholas County. Farmers are advised to keep a close watch on the fields, if it continues to spread and collect more seed than much, consideration should be given to making it into silage or forage.

It is necessary to make fairly cheaply and this may be necessary to make a "false" pattern across the area being treated.

One sample between rows, avoiding 1/2 fence row, does four furrows, and any other spots not representative of the entire area.

Remove surface debris.

4. Be certain to sample to the current plow layer depth.

After collecting the sample, break up any clods and allow the sample to air dry completely. (Heating can seriously alter soil test results.) When the sample is dry, mix it completely and send in the required amount for testing.

Give as much history on the area as you can, as well as the future plans. This should include previous crops, dates and amounts of fertilizer, and lime applied in the past, plow layer depth, and the drops for the next growing season.

By doing this, a more complete recommendation can be made, and you will be able to do better.

Then get the lime applied early to avoid the rush and get the maximum benefits.

Harvesting highly tobacco soon after it is topped can be a costly practice, warns University of Kentucky agronomists.

In field trials conducted by UK researchers, it was found that tobacco plants grown in a green gauge plump tree belonging to City Marshall Ernest Sims that had been allowed to grow and many of the plants were killed by frost. The plants brought several of the twin plums to the Mercury office Tuesday afternoon.

A claim for \$105 for sheep killed by dogs was filed in the County Clerk's office last week by James Clark. The loss included four bucks and three ewes. Emery Wilson filed a claim for \$8 for one lamb killed.

Homers W. Smith qualified in the county Monday as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Byrd (Jill) D.R. Smith, J.W. Smith and T.C. Asbury were appointed administrators of the estate.

The State Highway department engineering crew which has been here for several months has been ordered to make a survey of the Lewis-Jackson Road from Lexington to the Bourbon County line and work will probably be started in a short time.

A number of farmers and representatives of the College of Agriculture attended the field day demonstration of tobacco seed held on the farm of R.L. Norton on the Lewis-Jackson road Tuesday.

MARRIED—Miss Myrtil Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Autenbier, Covington, on April 11th. Miss Greene is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Greene of Carlisle.—Miss Mary Glenn McCort and Maurine Chester Shearer, Saturday in Lexington.—Miss Lena Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Booth, and William Kelce Davidson of Virginia, August 15 at the home of the bride's parents.

**THE MERCURY**  
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Not outcoring the storebook fads, perhaps Judge Bean's greatest claim to fame is arranging the "Hill Country-Madison" boxing match in 1890 on a sandbar in the Rio Grande at his own edge. It wasn't exactly the best of the best, despite Texas, which had outlawed the match.

Like all others, the Copley Texas, which frustrated Texas Rangers sent to han the fight is not nearly true. A Texas Ranger loses nothing better than a good fight and you can bet your junior dollar the edge they were enjoying it up like the rest of the spectators.

One of the most notable things that happened about that time was that Bill Masterson was doing some pretty good talking and a small, quiet man named J. B. Galt. In his day was a Ranger and a marshal of the El Paso frontier. But he might well stop shooting off his vap if he wanted to say he's healthy. As usual, he was not his long point him a bit and of patron status.

I am sure glad now I read all those cowboy books. It has qualified me as a cowboy for one of its construction former who look cowboy-tipping business. But our generation of cowboy-king he want't worth it.

Sanjour fileds.

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